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Column One By David Courtney

GENERAL Nagib has moved valiantly forward. The question is whether he has adequately secured his rear. All Mahser's complaints that Nagib had "stripped Egypt of all its leading politicians" will be echoed as praise rather than complaint. What it will all amount to in terms of political and social stability there is no telling; but Nagib's new, dramatic move is at any rate a logical step from the coup d'état of July. From that July occasion onwards this hitherto unknown Egyptian officer has acted with extraordinary coolness and dispatch and has accomplished, in stages, what is hardly less than a national revolution. The latest of these stages has been the most severe and will increase the heaviest test upon the dictator's authority. All Mahser's "leading politicians," who had counted upon the upstart general's moderation and inexperience as a means of edging their way back into power, remain accomplished conspirators even in their prisons.

EVERYTHING now depends on the loyalty of the army and the Moslem Brotherhood to General Nagib. They are the two most effective political organizations in the country, and as long as they continue in cooperation, not even the Wafd will dare to challenge them. The new Ministry is well in a curiously personal and it is definitely a reform government; but from Fathi Ridwan, the left wing Propaganda Minister, to Suleiman Hafsa, Vice-Premier and Minister of the Interior, the notions of reform are varied and may be conflicting. The fact remains that on the whole it seems to be a government of good intentions, and one better able to carry out General Nagib's plans.

THE first response from London, Washington and Paris to General Nagib's coup of the Premiership and his arrests has been cautious and shows some anxiety. A London radio comment posed the question: Has General Nagib achieved power or has power been taken from him? The answer cannot yet be given. It has been said that the General is a modest fellow dragged by circumstances and a sense of duty to the forefront of the political stage. Perhaps he is. But he is not either weak or weakling, and his moves have been done swiftly and ruthlessly and so far with a minimum of social disturbances. He is determined upon reforms and the cutting out of corruption as an habitual factor of government. But there has been nothing so far to indicate that he is either dogmatic or irresponsible despot. And he can be merciless if he wants to be. The execution of the Kafir-e-Dawar riot leaders is evidence of that.

ON the face of it, and with the inevitable qualifications, what is happening in Egypt promises to be to the advantage of Egypt. The job given to the old order has been decisive and must remain decisive. But the main question should be how whether Nagib will keep his balance or lose it then whether the job he has given to the old order will presently gather impetus and force, and result in a social revolution in Egypt far beyond the reforms revolution aimed at by Nagib. Land and tax reforms in a semi-feudal society do more than pacify; they also awaken those who benefit from the overburdened reforms and help to create among the affected people a social and political consciousness to which government must increasingly pay heed. It is to be hoped that simple fact will be borne in mind not only by the present rulers of Egypt but also by the two great powers who claim the need of Egypt in their designs for Middle East security. The Arab world today is not so much an unstable world as a highly sensitive, transitional world. It needs from the West neither toughness nor expediency. It needs understanding and wisdom.

Tel Aviv, September 8

More Leaders In Cairo Roundup

CAIRO, Monday (Reuters). — Egypt's new Premier and virtual dictator, General Nagib, called his Cabinet together today, after his troops rounded up more political leaders to join the fifty personalities arrested yesterday. Formed swiftly after the resignation of Premier Ali Mahser, who objected to the dramatic detentions and to Nagib's demands for more urgency in reforms, the Government is expected within two or three days to limit individual land holdings to about 80 hectares.

The second batch of arrests was reported to include Nagib Ibrahim Salah, a Liberal and Minister of Public Works from 1946-48, and Hafsa Shih, a prominent member of the Wafd whose leader Mustafa Nahas is still at liberty.

Wafd "rebels" led by former Foreign Minister, Mohammed Fawzi, are pressing for the immediate reorganization of the party and had an appointment today with Nagib to discuss the situation. They decided last night to respond to the army's "purification" demand and are said to favour the election of a provisional vice-president of the party, a new secretary general, and an assistant secretary general, and the adoption of a new party constitution compatible with the spirit of the new regime.

Coup Gets Mixed Reception In London

By George Lichtheim, POST Correspondent

LONDON, Monday. — Yesterday's events in Cairo were loudly praised by "The Daily Telegraph," while "The Times" cautiously deplored them, expressing fear that the hasty land reform legislation will hurt Egypt's economy, and that the Army will shortly disband all parties and establish an open dictatorship.

Although "The Times" does not deny the necessity for the current purge, there is concern over the arrest of prominent radicals and Independents whose personal standing has been high.

Anti-British Sentiment

The Moslem Brotherhood reacted against the radicals, fearing back to the repression following the murder of Nokrashi Pasha, a radical Prime Minister, is suspected as the cause of this development. There is also uneasiness over the appointment as Propaganda Minister of Fathi Ridwan, whose anti-British sentiments are notorious.

Altogether the second coup has received a less enthusiastic welcome here than the first one six weeks ago. American quarters seem more inclined to greet the necessity of the establishment of a temporary dictatorship.

It is believed that Anglo-Egyptian negotiations will again be postponed, possibly till after the February elections.

EUROPE PRESS HOSTILE

The French press is uniformly critical of Nagib's coup. "Le Monde" wrote that it remains to be seen "just where Gen. Nagib, who is caught up in a process known to dictatorship, is going to find himself carried by his last action."

The Italian "Corriere" criticized the new regime as a military dictatorship, which would not respect democracy or the constitution, while rightwing "Avanti" and "Figaro" used very much the same terms.

In Italy the influential "Tempo" and "Popolo" (de Gasperi's paper) criticized Nagib for "martyrizing nationalism and socialism," for dispensing with all Mahser, who opposed "drastic rapidity" in reform. "Tempo" even claimed that Mahser now finds himself at forced labour.

The State Department spokesman today said: "We are aware of the situation in Egypt and are following it with interest. The State Department cannot say whether the Egyptian Government remains based on personalism."

There is no change in the attitude of the United States Government as expressed by Secretary of State Acheson on September 5.

(Last week Dean Acheson visited the Government of Ali Mahser over a year in its programme to reform the Egyptian economy.)

The State Department spokesman today said: "In Egyptian expert Mr. Wally Stillar had arrived in Cairo. To look things over."

Arson in Colombia

BOGOTA, Monday (Reuters). — Strong military contingents patrolled the streets of Bogota yesterday after an outbreak of incendiarism. The remainder of the country was quiet.

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The extraordinary session of Parliament called to discuss a reply to the Anglo-American proposals for solution of the oil dispute will be postponed, to give British time to review their offer or make a new proposal — reliable Persian sources predicted tonight.

Schacht for Iran

Duesseldorf, Monday. — Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, former Reich Minister of Economics, is expected to visit Iran for a week's visit to Tehran on the invitation of the Persian Government.

He is to discuss economic and financial problems with Premier Reza Shah and with the Minister of the Interior, Dr. Hassan Modarres, and with the Minister of the Economy, Dr. Fereidoun Zandi.

Fighting Dies Down On Korean Front

KOREA, Monday (Reuters). — The UN Army command reported that although fighting continued throughout yesterday at various points, the front was generally quiet on Saturday.

U.N. forces reported several attacks against their positions, the largest by two companies of enemy troops — about 300 men. The enemy also made a number of smaller probing attacks.

The heavy artillery barrage unleashed on UN positions yesterday virtually ended today. The airforce reported two MIGs shot down yesterday over northwest Korea, one other probably destroyed and three damaged.

Chinese Claim 1,000 U.N. Dead in Week

LONDON, Monday (Reuters). — The Communist New China News Agency, in a message received in London tonight, claimed that over 1,000 United Nations troops had been wiped out by Korean and Chinese peoples forces in the five days ending last Friday.

Over the same period 27 UN planes were shot down or damaged by ground fire, the agency claimed.

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Britons Charged With Torturing 3 Chinese

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The Communist suspects as to force them to disclose information of the guerrilla movement.

The two Britons were Captain William Dunlop, and Advers Buncie, manager of the Kempas Estate, Pahang.

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Brazil Celebrates

RIO DE JANEIRO, Monday (Reuters). — Brazil celebrated her 150th anniversary of independence yesterday with a parade of 60,000 men through the capital's famous Rio Branco and President Vargas announced: Navy and Air Force units participated.

Bans on Traffic Will End Tonight At Midnight

Traffic restrictions are to lapse at midnight tonight and no new measures are to be proposed until after the Knesset's recess, according to a Cabinet decision announced after yesterday's extraordinary meeting.

The restrictions were enacted three months ago as a means of saving fuel. At the time, the late Mr. D. S. Pincus, Minister of Communications, had said in the Knesset that they were based on assumptions that might prove incorrect.

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W. Germany and Japan
Meanwhile, Western Germany and Japan are both represented at these meetings for the first time. They are expected to be offered Direc-

Unlike the Fund, the World Bank is coasting along under general approval. Its President, Mr. Eugene Black, will report on the Bank's busiest year, in which it has made nineteen loans totalling altogether nearly \$300m.

expected to seek more American funds for lending to under-developed countries. This would enable borrowing countries to save dollars by buying capital equipment in Europe and elsewhere. Many of them would also find it easier to find sterling or other currencies when it came to paying interest on their loans from the Bank.

Last year France put up the equivalent of twenty-three million dollars in francs, and Canada made a further forty-one million dollars available for this purpose. (OFNS)

At the Cine

If one does not demand archaeological exactitude (I would like to ask the film's Biblical Technical Advisor where he found a Magen David for David, etc.), one must admit that "David and Bathsheba" (Amphitheatre, Haifa) is an intelligent piece of work. The original story has been amplified to make Uriah an enthusiastic fool of an officer who was just asking to lose his wife. Gregory Peck plays David as a man of integrity who makes a slip for which both

he and all Israel must play. Susan Hayward is a wooden Bathsheba, although Bathsheba may not have been intended to have any personality. She is merely the excuse for the theme of the film, and that theme is clear. An honest, courageous man has become a king. He commits a sin, for which he is punished by the death of the child born in adultery; drought too falls on his country. The only true expiation, however, must be

the death of Bathsheba and he prefers to take the guilt upon himself rather than sacrifice her. Here the adult aspect of "David and Bathsheba" is produced, the problem which holds the audience. A word must be said for the Technicolor. In the interior scenes particularly it surpassed itself.

Magic World
THE Russian colour documentary, "The Circus" (now transferred in its second week from the Amphitheatre to the Orah, Haifa) is presently being shown in London under the title "The Big Top." For over an hour we watch a full circus programme—jugglers, acrobats,

equestrian riders, trick riders from Central Asia, performing with bears, monkeys and elephants, lion tamers and their lions follow one another. We see it from the angle of the stolid, critically appraising audience from above, from the side and

on the level of the ring. The Russians have made entertainment which succeeds by its novelty and its continuous move-

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Israel Soccer Opener Postponed

The League "A" and League "B" South games of the Israel Football Association were postponed at the last moment until Saturday next. Only two games, Haifa Macabi vs. Tikva Aviv Macabi and Petah Tikva Hapoel vs. Ramat Gan Hapoel are due to take place in the senior sphere, while the matches in the scheduled programme are supposed to take place in both League "A" sections, South and North.

Only two League "B" North matches were played off on Saturday last. One brought

resounding win at Zichron Yacoov to Haifa Hapoel Dror against the local Maccabi, 5-1. The home team fielded only 10 men, including 5 reserves, and held out at one all until the interval. But they were swamped in the second period, when eight goals were netted against them without reply. The second game in Hailufoor brought a narrow 2-1 win to the home Hapoel against Athlit Sport Club after an even first half at 1-1.

gained deserved 3-1 victory over Tel Aviv Beter in a "friendly." Beter was without three of their star players due to sickness and held out against strong Hapoel pressure in a goal-less first half. In the second period Petar Tikva gained three goals in the first 20 minutes through Shoham, Zelicovitch and a goal given away by Beter forward Birabum in a defensive error. Frangi scored Beter's only goal.

Tel Aviv Maccabi visitors. Haifa Maccabi, who fielded number of reserve players and notched an easy 5-1 win after leading 3-0 halfway. Goals for Tel Aviv came from Studinski (2), Ironi, Goldstein and a goal given away by Haifa, whose only goal came from Elman. Nathan Maccabi did well at home to hold Haifa. Haifa's to a

all draw in the third round. Miller and Oates netted for Nathanya and Averbuch both for Haifa.

(Results given Sunday).

U.S. Baseball Results

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—Baseball scores and standings today:

National League	
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Philadelphia 1, Brooklyn 2	
Philadelphia 2, Brooklyn 3	
American League	
New York 1, Boston 0	
Chicago 7, Detroit 4	
Washington 3, Philadelphia 2	
Washington 3, Philadelphia 0	
Standing of the clubs:	
National League	
	W L Pct
Brooklyn	81 49 .624
N. York	78 52 .601
St. Louis	74 57 .563
Philadelp	72 58 .554
American League	
	W L Pct
Chicago	66 68
Boston	56 78
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Pittsburgh	39 95

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The attention of all those concerned is drawn to the fact that the statute for filing claims for the above mentioned compensation, in accordance with the Berlin Municipal Law of January 19, 1921, in connection with the payment of damages to persons suffering as a result of the Nazi Regime, will terminate on October 31, 1932.

Persons entitled to compensation who have not yet filed their claims in accordance with the above-mentioned Law are urged to do so immediately.

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Amman	18	10	10
Cairo	22	10	10
Baghdad	20	10	10
Tripoli	20	10	10
Beirut	20	10	10

Exodus Sold For Scrap

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA, Monday. — The exodus ship, the *Exodus 1947*, has been sold for scrap. It was learned here today that the former *Exodus 1947* River boat caught fire here two weeks ago and her wooden superstructure was reduced to ashes. After the fire, she was towed out of the Port where she had been anchored since her arrival in 1947 with 4,000 immigrants.

Plans to turn her into an "illegal" immigration museum had been shelved because of lack of funds and were finally abandoned after the fire rendered her useless for this purpose.

The vessel, whose long funnel, which was a landmark in the Port, was the property of the *Exodus 1947*, was taken over by the *Exodus 1947* company some time ago. The buyers are the *Exodus 1947* company, which had been removing the vessel from the Port's harbor for some months. The price paid for the vessel could not be ascertained.

Sailor Missing Here

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA, Monday. — The Second Officer of the Rumanian vessel *Exodus 1947*, Constantin Barak, 23, was absent from the ship at sailing time at midnight on Saturday. The ship left without him, the Port Police stated here today.

The vessel arrived here on Friday with a cargo of 300 tons of wine concentrates from Constantia.

Imminent Danger to J'lem's Public Health Revealed

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Imminent danger to public health in Jerusalem was described to the press yesterday by Dr. Z. Tabor, chairman of a group of Jerusalemites banded together under the name "Peulot" to effect reforms in public services. Forty civil servants, doctors, lawyers and teachers collected data on Jerusalem's sewage system which they presented three months ago to the Minister of Health, to the Acting Mayor, and to the Custodian of Abandoned Property, without receiving a satisfactory answer to the questions raised.

Dr. K. J. Mann, Director of the Hebrew Medical Organization, endorsed by Professor W. Strauss, Government adviser on hygiene, said that the large increase in typhoid carriers makes the danger from sewage more acute than ever, and that the recent campaign of typhoid inoculation may give a false sense of security because it does not afford absolute protection.

Overlooking cess-pits in these areas of Jerusalem which were formerly Arab, constitute the gravest menace to the inhabitants of the overcrowded dwellings themselves and to the whole population. Five of the Municipality's nine tanks for emptying these pits are out of commission due to shortage of spare parts, which would cost about \$4,000, but although the City Sanitary Officer has guaranteed to drain overflowing cess-pits, given the budget, funds are not allocated.

Traffic Rules in City Overhauled

Jerusalem Post Reporter

New traffic rules are about to be put into effect in Jerusalem's main streets.

The familiar island at the Jaffa Road-King George Avenue intersection has been demolished and large arrows painted on the pavement to direct traffic. The constable who once performed this job was removed about two months ago when it was found that traffic flowed more evenly without him.

A further innovation will be made in two months when the intersection will get Jerusalem's first electric traffic light.

J'lem Electricity Still 'Rationed'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The power supply in Jerusalem is still being unofficially rationed among the various quarters of the city following the failure of the Electric Corporation to complete repairs to a large generator, which broke down several days ago.

High Court Grants Tourist Order Nisi

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The High Court sitting in Jerusalem yesterday issued an order nisi against the Defence Minister and the Chief of Staff. They were asked to show cause why a Persian tourist, who failed to register for military service after his visa had expired, should not be released from an Army detention camp.

Through his advocate, Mr. A. Levy, the accused, Mr. Maurice Marzouk, claimed he was forced to remain in the camp due to delays caused by the immigration authorities. He was detained on August 21.

The Court was composed of Justices I. Gleser, S. Agron, and M. Silberg.

Jordan Protests to MAC

Jerusalem Post Reporter

In a sharp memorandum to General de Ridder, Chairman of the Jordan-Israel Mixed Armistice Commission, Amman, Jordan's senior delegation member, has protested against the "kidnapping" by Israel of two Lebanese soldiers in the Beit She'an area, according to "A-Difa."

RATION NEWS

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Jerusalem's shortage of rationed goods is expected to continue for some time, according to a report from the Ministry of Defense. The report states that the Ministry is working to increase the supply of rationed goods, but that it will take some time to do so.

More Income from Fewer Tourists this Year; Lag Studied

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Steps to combat the lag in tourism were outlined yesterday at a Jerusalem press conference by Mr. Amos Iron, Director of the Government Tourist Centre.

He admitted that there had been a seven per cent drop in the number of tourists that had visited the country during the first seven months of this year (1967/68) as compared with the same period in 1966 (31,320). On the other hand, he noted, the income from tourism for the first six months in 1967 had been \$2.5m. as compared with the same period in 1966. No figures for the previous years were available, he said.

Mr. Iron maintained that the most important factors in promoting the tourist trade were the travel agencies, the local authorities and the hotel industry. Declaring that the Government was "interested in having strong agencies" operating here and abroad to attract tourists, he disclosed that of the country's 55 agencies only eight (which include two foreign firms) try to bring in tourists. Action is now being taken to encourage more agencies to work in this field.

In other "tourist conscious" countries, it was stated, the local authorities work closely with the Government to encourage the trade. In Israel, however, almost none of the cities or towns bother to open tourist offices, print brochures or issue other information.

Hotel-owners have also lagged behind in developing the trade, Mr. Iron claimed. He felt that a greater effort would be made to make the country more attractive to tourists, but he had discovered that the number of local residents patronizing hotels had decreased this year, thus forcing hotel-owners to depend more on the tourist trade.

He also reported that Israel was not granted to receive a large number of tourists from the United States, which was the main source of tourists to Israel. This was due to the fact that the United States had not yet decided to open its borders to Israel.

2 Killed in Homes, One on Road

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV, Monday. — Two persons lost their lives here in the last 24 hours in home accidents and one person was killed on the road.

Shira Reuven Chama, 78, of 8 Rehov 107 in Jaffa, was electrocuted this morning while connecting two electric wires without cutting off the current. He stood barefoot on a tile floor.

Earlier Al Sabah, of 2 Rehov 108 in Jaffa, sustained fatal injuries when a prime stove which had insufficient petrol burst while he was bending over it.

Shlomo Levi, 66, of the Rehov 108 in Jaffa, was knocked down by a commercial vehicle while crossing the street opposite the Rehov 108 in Jaffa. He died several hours later in Municipal Hospital and the driver, Shmuel Marcus, of Kiryat Moshe, was detained.

H.U. Students Urged Not to Pay Tuition

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Hebrew University students committee in Jerusalem, which has been studying the problem of tuition, decided yesterday to urge students not to pay the IL 100 annual fee. University officials maintain that the fee is in accordance with the Knesset Education Committee's recommendations.

It also was reported that the Students Federation is drawing up a plan to buy the former Hasmonean Lachish shop in Jaffa Road and convert it into a students' restaurant and club.

A student spokesman stated that although Hasmonean had planned to use the premises as a furniture shop, the company had indicated its willingness to sell it to the students for a "reasonable price." It was said that IL 50,000 would be needed to buy the site and to furnish it.

The students feel that donations from various institutions, loans and other sources should be used to finance the project. Funds will be raised by selling the site. Final plans are to be discussed at a forthcoming meeting of the full Students Council.

Tinned Vegetables Going On Sale

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The sale of tinned vegetables, which had been discontinued for the past few months because a large amount of fresh vegetables were available on the market, will be permitted as from today, it was reported yesterday by a Ministry of Commerce spokesman in Jerusalem.

Contrary to reports that cabbage and cauliflower would be placed on the free market, the spokesman stated they would be given price ceilings.

The spokesman admitted that a seasonal drop in milk production had caused rations in Jerusalem to be reduced. He could not state whether similar cuts were being made in other parts of the country.

Thermometers Found On Black Market

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV, Monday. — Following a complaint by the district health officer that thermometers were unavailable in pharmacies, but were being sold by vendors in the streets for IL 2 instead of the official price of 500 pruta, the district C.I.B. branch opened an investigation last week.

One local merchant trading in Rehov Meisheh here was detained when a quantity of Japanese thermometers and other medical instruments as well as valuable pharmaceutical products were found in his premises.

The thermometers of Japanese origin were imported without the necessary permits and were being sold to the public at a profit.

General Tyre Holds Open House

Jerusalem Post Reporter

PETAH TIKVA, Monday. — The General Tyre Factory in Kiryat Aryeh opened its doors this afternoon to hundreds of visitors who watched the production process.

The Minister of Commerce and Industry, Dr. Dov Joseph, was among the visitors.

The plant, which began production in July, has achieved an output of 150 tyres a day.

Agreement on Pay For Teachers

Jerusalem Post Reporter

An agreement on a salary scale for public school teachers for the coming year was signed by the Teachers Union of the Histadrut and the Ministry of Education and Culture. The agreement goes into effect as from September 1.

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No Party Ties, Says Bomb Suspect

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV, Monday (ITIM). — "No party ties; I am not a member of any party; I had no contact with the Ministry of Defense and I shall keep the background of the deed to myself," Shmuel Ben Yair, one of the two men accused of depositing a bomb at the door of the late Minister of Communications, told Mr. Yehoshua Fray, head of the Criminal Branch of Police Headquarters immediately after the incident, according to Mr. Fray's testimony today.

The defence claimed that Mr. Fray's questioning of the time constituted a "spiritual inquisition" and should not be admitted as evidence; but Judge Z. Eitner ruled otherwise.

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Under this policy the development of further overseas services will be thrown open to airlines corporations and independent operators. Airlines which are currently operating to the colonies will normally be granted for seven-year periods with extension to 10 years in special cases.

Attending today's opening session of the week-long conference were delegates from Aden, Bahamas, Barbados, Bermuda, British Guiana, British Honduras, Cyprus, East Africa, Gold Coast, Hong Kong, Jamaica, Malaya, North Borneo, Sarawak, Mauritius, Nigeria, Northern Rhodesia, Nyasaland, Sierra Leone, Singapore, Southern Rhodesia, Tanganyika and Trinidad.

Blitz Tour For U.J.A. Leaders

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Mr. Weiler, city-wide chairman of the U.J.A. of Greater New York, and Mr. Bernstein, Executive Director, are to leave on Thursday at 8 a.m. on their return they will report to a 12-hour blitz collection conference next month.

In their discussions with local officials, they are being joined by Mr. Morris M. Gottlieb of Alton, Pa., National Regional Chairman of the U.J.A., who is at present in Israel. All three were received yesterday in Jerusalem by Prime Minister Ben Gurion.

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Coches Have Jets Faster Than Sound

Jerusalem Post Reporter

VIENNA, Monday (Reuters). — Czechoslovakia has acquired a jet plane, Prague radio claimed today in reporting a huge air display in which many jets took part.

The commentator said the Czechs had been a good pupil of Russia, which had first invented jet aircraft. Czech jets were "the best in the world," he added. The display was at Ruzyně airport near here in honour of Aviation Day.

In the display, planes formed the initials of President Gottwald and then a five-pointed Soviet star.

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They suggested he trim his staff of top officers, stop recruiting extra personnel when there was more work to do and cut down on paper work produced by the U.N. organization.

The experts — the Advisory Committee on Budgetary Questions — published their views in a report with the Organization's Budget estimates for 1968.

The United Nations is estimated to cost \$47,780,000 in 1968 — about \$1m. less than this year.

But the Committee, whose task is to scrutinize Mr. Lie's figures, said another \$1m. could be saved by careful pruning. The proportion of highly paid, tax-free posts is "excessive," the committee said.

Eight 'Foundation Star' Seamen Thought Dead

Jerusalem Post Reporter

CHARLESTON, South Carolina, Monday (UP). — Eight seamen from the Panamanian ship *Foundation Star*, which was split across her bottom amidships by a hurricane in the Eastern Atlantic on Saturday night, are still missing and feared dead. The ship's crew, who was dramatically rescued from shark-infested waters died from exhaustion three hours later.

Two of the 16 seamen originally missing were picked up today by a navy transport. The search for the eight men still missing continued in the rough Atlantic waters off Charleston.

If the men still missing had stayed on board instead of taking to a lifeboat, they would be alive now, a commander of one of the rescue vessels said.

Port Pilots, Seamen Get Pay Boosts

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA, Monday. — The Port pilots and other seamen have withdrawn resignations handed in on July 1 following a grant of a special allowance to the men by the Communications Minister. It was learned here today.

The agreement covers three Israel port pilots, the Harbour master, two Port engineers, the coastal stations chief wireless operator, and the registrar of seamen, all key men in the Ministry's marine section. The men were not granted the higher grades they asked for but will receive a special monthly allowance for special services.

25 Persons Hurt in Stampede

Jerusalem Post Reporter

RICHMOND, Virginia, Monday (UP). — Twenty-five persons were injured when a guard-rail collapsed at a concert at the Municipal Stadium here last night.

Police said that about 100 persons fell from five to 20 feet when the rail collapsed and were pushed off the ramp on the ground outside the grandstand by the stampeding crowd.

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will take place on Wednesday, Sept. 10 at 10:30 a.m. A Memorial Meeting will take place at the Tel Aviv Municipal Auditorium at 11 a.m. Mourning will commence at 11:30 a.m. at the residence of Dr. Smoira, President of the Supreme Court, 23 Rehov Roshana, Jerusalem.

Cables in Brief

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4,000 OFFICIALS — Last year it recommended that the whole structure of the Secretariat — which now numbers about 4,000 officials — should be carefully investigated, particularly the departments of economic affairs, social affairs and technical assistance.

MR. LIE promised the last General Assembly that he would go into the matter, but the committee said that he has done nothing about it. Additional work, the committee said, could be easily absorbed by the existing staff and there was no need to take on extra staff every time work increased.

ON UNITED NATIONS paper work, total expenditure is estimated at \$1,784,000, an increase of more than \$100,000 over last year. At least \$500,000 could be saved on this, the committee said.

THE BUDGET ESTIMATES included:

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Information Centres	\$100,000
Regional Commissions	\$1,000,000
Investigations and Inquiries	\$1,000,000
Technical Programmes	\$1,000,000
Special Expenses	\$1,000,000
International Court	\$1,000,000

But on the credit side, the United Nations Postage Stamp Department is expected to make a profit. Stamp printing is estimated to cost \$100,000, while stamp collection and other services are expected to cost \$200,000 for the stamps.

Port Pilots, Seamen Get Pay Boosts

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA, Monday. — The Port pilots and other seamen have withdrawn resignations handed in on July 1 following a grant of a special allowance to the men by the Communications Minister. It was learned here today.

The agreement covers three Israel port pilots, the Harbour master, two Port engineers, the coastal stations chief wireless operator, and the registrar of seamen, all key men in the Ministry's marine section. The men were not granted the higher grades they asked for but will receive a special monthly allowance for special services.

25 Persons Hurt in Stampede

Jerusalem Post Reporter

RICHMOND, Virginia, Monday (UP). — Twenty-five persons were injured when a guard-rail collapsed at a concert at the Municipal Stadium here last night.

Police said that about 100 persons fell from five to 20 feet when the rail collapsed and were pushed off the ramp on the ground outside the grandstand by the stampeding crowd.

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Esther Smoira

will take place on Wednesday, Sept. 10 at 10:30 a.m. A Memorial Meeting will take place at the Tel Aviv Municipal Auditorium at 11 a.m. Mourning will commence at 11:30 a.m. at the residence of Dr. Smoira, President of the Supreme Court, 23 Rehov Roshana, Jerusalem.

